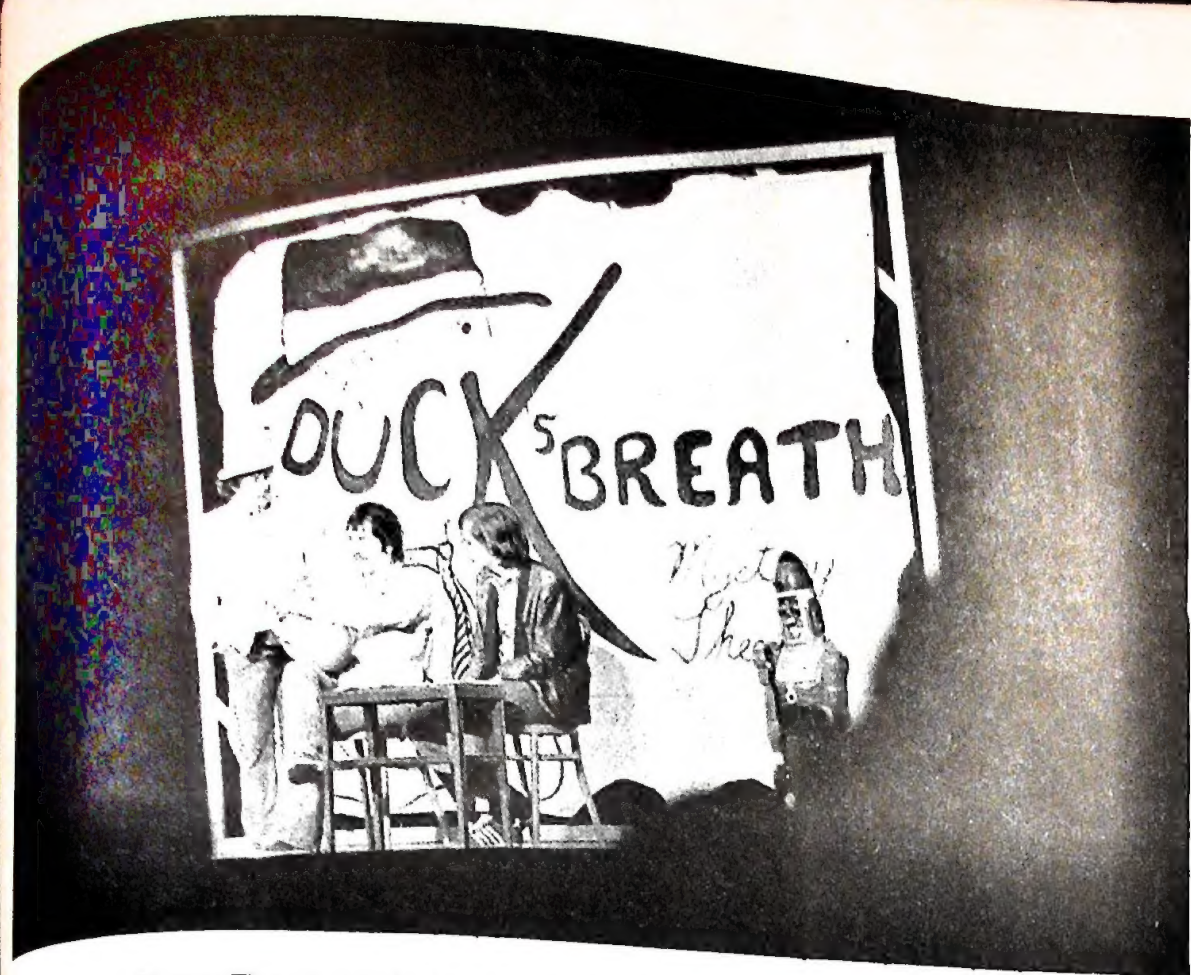


either now...
 the basketball team. They...
 Cindy Schmier and Sheri...
 graduated from Clinton St. Mary's...
 high school. Cindy in 1976 and Sheri...
 in 1977. Both played as guards on the...
 Irish Lassies basketball team. In her...
 senior year Cindy was named to her...
 Big Bend 1st all conference team. In...
 her senior year Sheri was named to...
 the second all conference team. In...
 well as being named her team's...
 most valuable player. Two years...
 ago Cindy and Sheri played together...
 the Big Bend conference...
 Other than playing basketball...
 together Cindy and Sheri were both...
 members of National Honor Society...
 Student Council presidents and...
 played volleyball together.
 Although both enjoy playing...
 basketball they chose a school that...
 was more academically oriented...
 because they put academics first...
 Sheri commented that "sports are...
 important, but not all that im-...
 portant." Had basketball been a...
 major goal we would have gone to...
 a bigger school where we also...
 wouldn't get to play as much," said...
 Cindy.
 They find it an asset to play on a...
 college team with someone who...
 played on their team in high school...
 "We know what the other will do,"...
 said Sheri. Both are still learning to...
 play five person basketball as...
 compared to the three person de-...
 fense and three person offense they...
 followed in high school. "We know...
 the basic fundamentals but we don't...
 know how to shoot," said Cindy...
 and Sheri have an advantage...
 to practice and play in separate...
 gyms. The gym at St. Mary's was...
 not regulation size so the girls had...
 themselves traveling there, so...
 moving from gym to gym is not a...
 new to them.
 Tonight the Crusaders...
 exciting for Cindy and Sheri...
 Besides playing in their home...
 they will be playing against...
 teammates. "It'll be fun but it's...
 hard," concluded Sheri.
 Classified...
 Classified rates: \$1.75 for ad of 10...
 words or less: \$1.00 for each ad...
 PERSONALS
 Dear Liberal Artists: I loved the...
 with you!
 To the Northeast musical...
 know - Happy Birthday!...
 From the piano-playing...
 friend and the professional...
 Fran room-hopper.
 Happy Birthday: Boss! Mr. B...
 Ma, Ralph and Paul's girl...
 not getting older - you're...
 better.
 Love, Susan...
 Made me...
 on Nov. 21...
 call...



Duck's Breath Mystery Theatre, a professional acting group from California, performed in Terence Donoghoe Hall on Nov. 16.

the COURIER

Vol. L (A), No. 11 CLARKE COLLEGE, Dubuque, Iowa December 2, 1977

CBH pipes burst; classes relocated

By Jan Kitch and Anne Ely

Nine malfunctioning radiators in Catherine Byrne Hall (CBH) caused the freezing and bursting of water pipes in that building last Saturday morning. Classes in CBH were relocated temporarily due to lack of heat, and activity rooms, snack bars and formal lounges in the dormitories were the scene of Monday and Tuesday classes.

Enough radiators were functioning by Wednesday to permit normal class locations.

Workmen are still determining the cause of the radiator mishap, but believe lack of hot air circulation resulted in the pipes freezing and bursting.

Monday afternoon, temperatures in CBH ranged from 55 degrees to 72 degrees. One area in the basement read 55; the instructional resource center on first floor measured 58, and 333 read 60. The computer lab showed a normal 72 degree reading. The computers themselves generate heat, according to lab supervisor Kathy Decker. "In fact, we usually run the air conditioner all winter to keep the heat down."

The situation was discovered by James Pitz, college treasurer, about 10:30 on Saturday morning. Pitz and his family are living in the apartment on the ground floor of CBH. "I heard a sound like a waterfall," said Pitz. Outside the apartment door he found water dripping rapidly from

the ceiling. He then contacted Sister Jane McDonnell who notified the fire department.

From noon to about 4 p.m., 15 firemen, 5 maintenance employees and 5 students mopped up flooded areas. President Meneve Dunham said that room 109 was the hardest-hit. "It was like a rain-fall...saturated."

Dunham said that cancellation of Monday classes was considered, but due to possible long-term heat problems, administrators favored immediate relocation of classes. "It seemed to be the better thing to go ahead with the re-adjustment on Monday," said Dunham.

Dunham said no damage had been done to floors or blackboards, and that the main damage was to the ceiling tiles. No estimate had been determined on the total damage. An insurance company has been notified.

The health of the nutrition department's experimental rats was the prime concern of department head Barbara Schick and senior major Sue Hippen. The rats were soon moved to a warm area and were not expected to suffer any ill effects.

Biology department chairman Father Dennis Zusy feared for the safety of the plants in the second-floor greenhouse. A space heater was installed in the greenhouse soon after the mishap was discovered. "In fact," said Father Zusy, "I ran out to K-Mart to get it!"

Proposal has budget limit

Dr. Meneve Dunham, president, told the Academic Affairs Committee (AAC) "I place budgetary constraints on you just as I do on administration," during last week's discussion of a proposed 42 hour limit on the area program and foreign language and writing requirements. Dunham added that AAC should "think in terms of tri-college cooperation" in requiring courses such as Critical Thought and Writing or Western Civilization of all students.

The proposed 42 hour limit and proposals for mid-term grades and department dialogues were sent to the Committee of Department Chairmen (CDC).

Sister Jane McDonnell, English chairman, said that writing is a basic skill which belongs outside the area program. She added that most current students would benefit from a required writing course.

General faculty said that they encourage their major students to

take area courses outside their major. Fr. Dennis Zusy, AAC chairman, suggested that students whose majors are part of an area could take the six hour requirement in another area.

Some double majors have conflicts in fulfilling the foreign language and area program requirements. Sister Diana Malone said that double majors could take a fifth year of classes. Sister Diana and Dr. Richard Riedl said that since foreign language is required, other courses, such as literature, should be required.

Sister Diana presented a proposal that first and third quarter grades be given to all students. AAC favored establishing guidelines for instructors.

Riedl presented a proposal that each department set aside two to three hours to continue discussion of Dialogue Day questions.

AAC unanimously approved the 1978-79 academic calendar.

History, poli-sci to merge; approval needed by AAC?

By Jan Kitch

Dr. Meneve Dunham, president, announced a merger of the political science and history departments into a history-political science department at the Committee of Department Chairmen (CDC) meeting, Monday. The merger will be effective next year. Apparently the official announcement is part of an administrative restructuring of academic departments.

Dunham offered no comment. She added that she would be willing to comment in a joint interview with Sister Sheila O'Brien, acting academic dean. At press time O'Brien was not available for comment.

Robert Evanson, political science department chairman, said that he has been reduced to half-time instruction as Clarke will offer only two political science courses each semester next year. Political science will remain a major.

Carol Frahm, junior Academic Affairs Committee (AAC) member, said, "As a member of AAC I know nothing of this proposal." AAC did not deal with this merger. According to AAC by-laws the merger should have AAC approval.

The current by-laws were approved by AAC and Forum on January 20, 1977 and by the Board of Trustees on October 28. Under the authority and responsibility section the by-laws state, "The Academic Affairs Committee is the policy-making body for all matters of an academic nature... Academic policy includes matters related to... the addition or deletion of academic programs or departments within the college. Other matters not included above which are clearly of an academic nature."

In the May 2, 1977 AAC minutes, a merger of the economics-management science and computer science departments was discussed. In reference to this discussion the minutes state, "If the Administrative Council believes a merger of the two departments is desirable, then a proposal will have to come to AAC for approval, unless the AAC by-laws are changed."

The by-laws have not been changed and AAC has had no part in this decision.

Evanson said his major concern is the effect of the recently-agreed increased tri-college cooperation of the political science departments. The four faculty of the three schools had agreed to eliminate duplication of courses with the exception of American national government and state and local government.

The departments also planned to coordinate better scheduling and incorporate an instructor rotation. Evanson said that he will not be able to contribute as equally or fully as he had hoped in this effort. He can offer tri-college students only two courses, one of which will be taught on another campus. For students the change will make political science courses "less convenient... less choice."

Changes are being considered in other departments. Charles Ellis, journalism department chairman, said that there is discussion of mergers - print journalism into

English and radio-tv-film into drama. Ellis said this exploration is an administrative idea. Ellis said, "I would be against the mergers if they will hinder the tri-college efforts. One of the strengths of our program is that we have developed a system of tri-college cooperation that is working well."

Raymond Binder, French department chairman, said that the president suggested he find a way to operate the department on one and a quarter full-time instructors. Binder added that he and Jacqueline Winders, the other department member, have not decided how to divide their work loads to meet this request. Binder foresees some possible personal conflicts as he teaches three courses outside the French department. He said, "With these other responsibilities it may be difficult to maintain a viable French major."

Binder also said that a language merger has been discussed. The result would be a language department consisting of French, Spanish and Classical Language.

Several succeeded in quitting smoking



National Smokeout Day on Nov. 17, when millions of Americans were asked to extinguish their final cigarette, didn't seem to have much effect on the Clarke campus. Clouds of smoke still hung over cafeteria tables and ashtrays still smoldered. But a few individuals, mostly encouraged by friends, did manage to quit for the day and have been cutting down ever since.

"I was sort of uncomfortable that day," said sophomore Maryclare Schick. "I kept wanting to reach for a cigarette, but then remembered, 'I can't.'"

She said she has been cutting down her smoking since Nov. 17, and that a lot of her friends have quit too. She said the urge to smoke comes mostly with going out for the

time to think about it - Thursday is always one of my busiest days," she commented. "I wanted to see if I could quit smoking, or: maybe cut down to the point where I could stop entirely." Not a heavy smoker to begin with, she doesn't feel she would have any problem stopping entirely should she try.

Florida trip begins Jan. 2

By Fred Appel
 (CCSNS) - The annual tri college marine biology field trip to Florida will leave the colleges on Jan. 2 and return Jan. 15, mixing studying, camping and traveling.

The three credit course will include lectures Nov. 30, Dec. 7 and 14 at 3:30 p.m. to acquaint the students with what to expect in the course.

The field trip will include visits to Key Largo, Fairchild Botanical gardens, Sanabel island, the Everglades, and a tour of the Mote Marine Laboratory of Fish and Shark Research at Sarasota. There are no lectures, but discussions will be held while driving and walking. "Our laboratory will be the ocean that covers over 70 percent of the world," said Father Dennis Zusy, who will be making the trip for the sixth time. The text will be "Introduction to Marine Biology" by Sumack. "We have a final exam," said Zusy, "but the major com-

ponent of the grade is the log. Each student must keep a log of experiences along the trip and there is a specific task for each place. For example, the task at Sanabel is to collect ten different types of sea shells, identify them and write up the life history of one shell. Some of these will be done in oral presentation. The information will come from a typewritten manual prepared from previous trips, and the test. The three instructors act as resource people."

Other highlights of the course include a short ocean trip off John Penicon State Park in a glass bottomed boat, alligators and many aquatic birds in their natural habitat in the Everglades, sandy beach, sand dunes and a salt marsh at Anastasia, shallow water rocky intertidal communities, and coral reefs at Key Largo the big cypress swamp on the west side of the peninsula.

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Committee voting aided by students

A recent memo sent to Dr. Meneve Dunham from Sister Mary Ellen Caldwell, and forwarded to Academic Affairs Committee (AAC) members, suggests that student members of standing committees, namely AAC, not be allowed to vote on all proposals because they are "lacking in the necessary experience and expertise."

Sister Mary Ellen's opinion is based on a statement taken from the Constitution of Internal Governance of Clarke College that reads, "Effective decision making for the entire community must involve the participation of each group insofar as that group's solution or program."

Current proposals in front of AAC are to change the area program requirements to include foreign language, writing and liberal arts.

The student members on AAC are experienced in the sense that they are constantly affected by former proposals and know how these and future proposals are going to affect their lives as students.

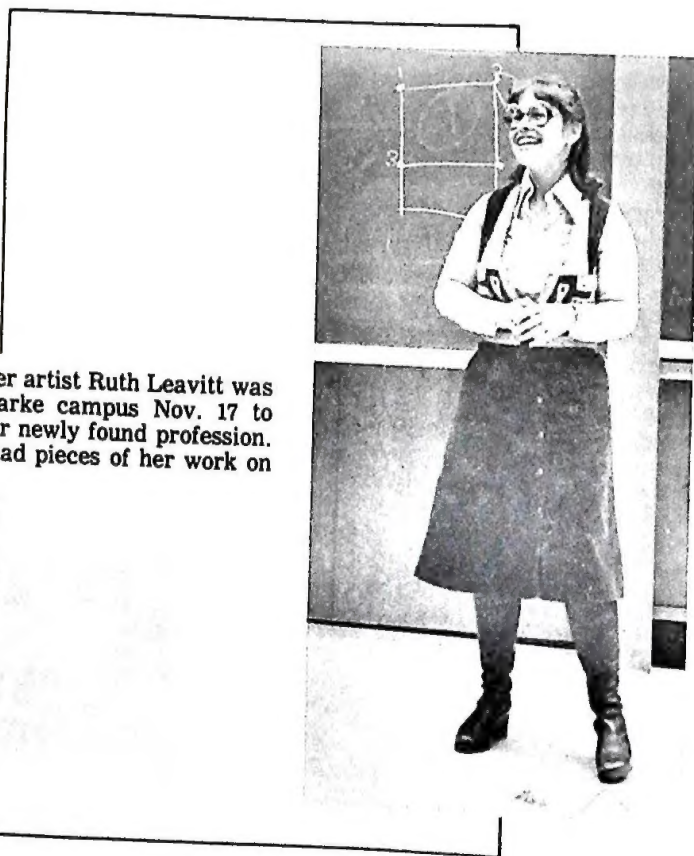
On any standing committees at Clarke the voices of experience are represented by the faculty; students are the voices of active participation. Both voices are needed.

Any committee can deal with proposal after proposal but unless the students are happy and feel their needs are satisfactorily met the issue will not be dropped. In this light it is effective to have students on committees so their opinions may be expressed at the time of discussion.

After AAC or Student Affairs (SAC) has passed a proposal it goes to Forum to be voted on: Forum also has student members. If Forum passed a proposal it then goes to the President and the Board of Trustees for final approval.

It appears that the memo advocates prohibiting students to serve on these committees because of a belief that they cannot objectively look at and vote on issues that affects them. Yet, students must abide by the passed proposals. Representation of students on committees can eliminate student disagreement of Clarke requirements.

It is only logical that all parties that could be affected by any proposal be represented on the appropriate committee. Therefore, student representation and voting is essential and should continue on all standing committees at Clarke.



Computer artist Ruth Leavitt was on the Clarke campus Nov. 17 to discuss her newly found profession. She also had pieces of her work on display.

Students to assess classes

(CCSNS) Students at Clarke will evaluate each of their courses next week. Students will use a standard form developed by Faculty Affairs Committee (FAC) to evaluate the teacher's performance, their own performance and the process and content of each course.

Guidelines for the use of the form have been outlined by FAC.

One student will be designated from each class to obtain the necessary forms. The forms, available in the Academic Dean's office will be coded for each class. The use of the code is to assure students and faculty of privacy and protection, while allowing for the

candid expression of opinion.

The forms will be distributed and collected by the designated student. Students will mark the form with the code for the respective class. Students will have 15 minutes to complete the form.

The completed evaluations will be sealed in an envelope and delivered to the computer center for processing.

Instructors will receive the forms and a summary sheet only after they file final grades for their courses. A copy of the summary sheet will be filed by each instructor with the department chairperson. It will be

used for promotion review and evaluation of tenured faculty.

According to Sister Anne Siegrist, FAC chairperson, the ratings on the forms are not consistently placed from left to right which is correct for such forms. On some questions, the low rating may be on the right; on other questions, it may be on the left. Siegrist said she hopes students "will carefully and objectively answer the questions on the form, adding pertinent information in additional space."

The use of the forms, intended to assure the continuance of excellent instruction, was approved by Faculty Senate September 19.

4th Street Elevator has history of ups and downs

By Kathy Clasen

Business at the end of Fourth Street has been nothing but ups and downs for the past ninety five years.

That's a long time to hold out under the pressure of business fluctuations, unless, of course, ups and downs are your business. In this case the business is the Fourth Street Elevator.

A landmark since 1882, the elevator has become a part of Dubuque's heritage.

To many Clarke students, the Fourth Street Elevator has been one of the first sights of Dubuque ever visited.

"The first time I ever went there was my freshmen year with my parents. It just makes Dubuque seem that much more quaint," said Anita Guaccio.

Peggy McGrath said, "Whenever anyone from home comes to visit, that's one of the places I always take them. It's such a unique feature of Dubuque."

J.K. Graves, one time Dubuque mayor and former state senator, originally built the elevator for his own use. His home was at the top of Fenelon Place and his business at the bottom of the hill, a mere three blocks away.

But it took him nearly an hour to make the trip with his horse and buggy by the time he hitched up and drove around the bluff. This made it impossible for Graves to go home for lunch without spending more time than he wanted away from his business.

Graves was a thinking man who saw a means of solving his problem. He had seen incline railways in his travels in Europe and wondered if the idea might work for him.

So he obtained a franchise from the city, bought an old steam winch from an abandoned mine, and set up the crude granddaddy of the present Fourth Street Elevator.

Graves' elevator had only one car which traversed the 78 degree incline on hemp cables. It was crude, but it worked, and Graves' transportation problems were solved.

However, in 1884, just two years later, a fire damaged the operation, and Graves had to rebuild.

At this time he realized he could possibly defray some of his expenses by letting his neighbors use the elevator for a modest fee of five cents for a round trip ride.

Thus the elevator became a commercial venture.

Fire struck again in 1892 completely destroying the steam engine, but this time Graves decided not to rebuild. So instead he sold the cable line to a group of neighbors who formed the Fenelon Place Operating Company and sold stock in it for twenty five dollars a share.

The group revamped the railway, converting from steam to electric power by installing an old Chicago street car motor, replacing the former hemp cables with strong new steel ones, and transforming the former one car operation to the

present two car counterbalance system. It was at this time the iron turnstile, still in use today, was purchased from the 1893 Chicago World's Fair and installed in the observation building at the top of the hill.

The elevator operated profitably under the ownership of the Company, but one man of foresight began to purchase shares from his business associates. By 1912, the elevator was an independent business under the ownership of C. B. Trewin, the father of the present owner.

On July 3, 1925, the elevator was again the victim of misfortune. During a bad electrical storm, the transformer was hit by lightning, and the Chicago street car motor ran no more.

Luckily, there was a spare motor available which was installed immediately in anticipation of the huge Fourth of July crowd the next day.

But, contrary to popular belief, lightning can strike twice in the same place and did.

With his spare motor burned out Trewin had to make frantic phone calls in the middle of the night to locate another. Finally, he found one in Davenport, Iowa, but he'd have to drive down to get it himself. This he did, and by the next morning of July fourth, the elevator was open for business as usual.

This is the kind of dedication C. B. Trewin displayed to his business until his death in 1948. His daughter and son in law, Dorothy and Donald Juntoon took over the business at that time.

In 1964 fire struck again, this time destroying the upper story of the observation building.

The Huntoons restored the building, but decided that to continue to operate at a profit they would have to raise the elevator fare to ten cents, the first increase in the eighty year history of the business.

The fare has been increased since that time to the present twenty five cents, but given the cost of operation and the mechanical problems speculated recently, there is not be able to continue to operate for much longer at the present rate.

Eighty two year old Dorothy Huntoon, who has managed the business herself since her husband's death, is not optimistic about the future. "I don't know what will happen," she says. "We'll just keep it going for as long as we can."

This year the elevator shut down from March through July for major repairs which probably cost the profit for several years hence. Whether there will be a rate increase or for how long the business will continue to operate remains to be seen.



Come Celebrate Christmas!

Tree cutting today at 3:30

Car Caravans will leave from Mary Jo

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Contest for best homemade ornament

UNION PARTY tonight, 9-12

(Santa will be there)

Mitten Party - Sunday at 2 p.m.

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Sister Constantia Fox visits fri

Schick

By Carol J. Frahm
(CCSNS) - "We think everyone should have a safe and nutritious diet."

That is the message Food Nutrition department chairperson Barbara Schick is proclaiming for the American Association of University Women (AAUW) through the tri-state area, and even as far as Washington, D.C.

Because of her expertise, Schick was selected to the national topic committee on "The Politics of Food," one of three topics AAUW is studying for 1977-79. The Equity Amendment spurred AAUW members to include action as well as study in their goals.

AAUW is an organization of graduates of four year colleges and universities. There are over 180 branches with a total membership of 194,000. Branches may also pursue the topics "Redefining the Goals of Education" and "Women as Agents of Change."

Schick's efforts have centered on two of six sub-topics, "Adequate Nutrition: For America and the World" and "The Domestic Right to Food." Her tasks have involved compiling kits of materials for those topics and speaking about nutrition to branches and testifying for a house sub-committee.

In October, Schick travelled to Washington, D.C. to plan a conference she will take part in, which state department agency is sponsoring. While there Schick testified before the House Agriculture Subcommittee on Domestic Agriculture Sub-committee on Nutrition and Nutrition about expenditures for nutrition.

LIVE ENTER
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Cheery bedside manner makes her welcome visitor

By Kathy Grove
Staff Writer

Sister Constantia Fox, with her shopping bag on one side of her and her rosary swinging on the other, is a familiar person around the campus. She always walks with a fast pace but not everybody knows why she is hurrying or what it is that she carries in her mysterious shopping bag; unless they have had a loved-one in the hospital or been confined to one themselves. Six days a week Sister Constantia visits each of the Dubuque hospitals and some of the nursing homes. Her bag is full of little gifts and the printed prayers she brings to the people she visits.

"I only go to people I know. Strangers wouldn't want me around. I take my friends a plastic posy or four red roses in a medicine bottle. They may not be the real thing but I tell them it won't give them hayfever and it doesn't need watering!" Sister explained with a laugh. Her words came as rapidly and as enthusiastically as her steps.

Several Clarke students remember the times she visited them or members of their family

when they were in the hospital. "She brought me a medal one day and a basket of posies another time. She'd come everyday just to talk for a few minutes and she'd always have a few jokes to tell," said Peggy McGrath, a Clarke senior.

Peg O'Connell, a Clarke junior, whose brother, Chris, was in the hospital a few weeks ago, also recalls Sister's daily visits. "Everyday she'd bring a relic of the true cross to bless Chris with. She also gave him a Mother Seton Medal and some Lourdes water. After he was better she brought him some Halloween candy. Her bag seemed bottomless, just like Mary Poppins'."

It all started about fifty years ago, while Sister Constantia was studying for her M.A. and her Ph.D. in French at the University of Illinois in Champagne-Urbana. People began asking her to visit them while they were at the fifty-bed hospital located on campus. It made her realize how much people in the hospital needed someone to visit them and so she continued her visits when she returned to Clarke in 1930.

Sister's schedule starts when she takes an afternoon bus to Finley Hospital. Then she takes a bus to the Americana Nursing Home. From there she walks to Mercy and then she takes the bus to Xavier Hospital. "On Saturdays I have a different routine. I go to all the nursing homes on that day because they are scattered all over the city and I can ride the bus all day for fifty cents," she explains.

Sister Constantia makes a special effort to bring little gifts to people in the nursing homes. She thinks they are more sad than the hospital patients. "If you are in the hospital you always know you're going home. There is always the possibility of getting better. That's not true in a nursing home."

Her visits do not go by unappreciated, however, and that is one of her rewards. "One day, a woman in a nursing home whom I had visited quite often was afraid she was going to die that day. The woman, a non-Catholic, leaned over and told me that I had done more good for her than her minister."

Usually Sister just sits and listens to the people, just to let them know that someone cares. But sometimes she brings special prayers like, "Prayers for Irish Mothers" for the people who can't understand why illness has happened to them. "But most of the time they just need a little lift," Sister said.

Even though Sister encounters much sadness in her daily visits, she also finds a lot of happiness. "A few years ago Paul Harvey said to be sure and go visit a hospital today, because if you can't be happy for what you've got, be happy for what you haven't got. I learn to appreciate my life more through my visits and it is fulfilling to bring happiness to other people," she explained as she laughed again. It is easy to see why people enjoy her visits so much.



photo by Lisa Hunter

Sister Constantia Fox visits friends in hospitals and nursing homes every day.

Schick: AAUW spokesman

By Carol J. Frahm
(CCSNS) - "We think everyone should have a safe and nutritious diet."

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Barbara Schick

education.

In her ten minute testimony, part of two days of hearings, Schick gave her reasons for supporting nutrition education. They included the quality decline in American diets, the high interest in the topic currently, and the difficulty of obtaining and using nutrition information on the public's part.

Schick cited an agriculture department food consumption survey form 1965-66, which rated only 50 per cent of the diets as good. The survey was based on standard minimum daily requirements. Since 1955-56 the figure had declined ten per cent.

Schick spoke of increased interest among Clarke students. Her first course attracted six students. Forty-six were enrolled last spring. Course evaluations showed the majority took it because they wanted more information about nutrition.

Schick said, "I consider it a scandal that nutrition education in elementary education is scanty and inadequate, and nutrition is seldom taught in high schools except for home economics classes... Is it any wonder that people don't know where to go for information?"

"So many of them go to 'health food' stores or the nearest bookstore. Often they cannot discriminate between truth and half-truths presented in convincingly written materials."

Schick concluded saying, "I am convinced that large numbers of people are looking for this kind of help and whatever we allocate to provide it will be repaid many times over in the prevention of some of the unhealthy conditions that are on the increase in this country and that are apparently, in part at least, linked to improper diet and nutrition."

Schick has been speaking to branches from LaCrosse and Clinton almost every weekend this fall. She talks about the components of a good diet, some current controversies, such as the Senate proposed dietary goals, and food

safety, including additives, food poisoning and the Food and Drug Administration.

Listeners ask questions, "good ones", sometimes until she doesn't think she is going to get away. She says she learns the most during the questioning.

Schick and other AAUW members want to have input into a national food policy.

"I'm fairly sure," Schick said, "that there will be one developing in the next two to five years. I think it will have many facets to it."

She speculated that it could include food assistance programs already in existence, multinational corporations, or even farm subsidies.

More than industry's interests alone must be considered when funding nutrition education, Schick says. She is aware of the political interest groups at work.

"I suppose whoever screams the loudest will get what they want," she said. Schick isn't screaming; she is simply speaking honestly for what she believes is important in improving everyone's nutrition.

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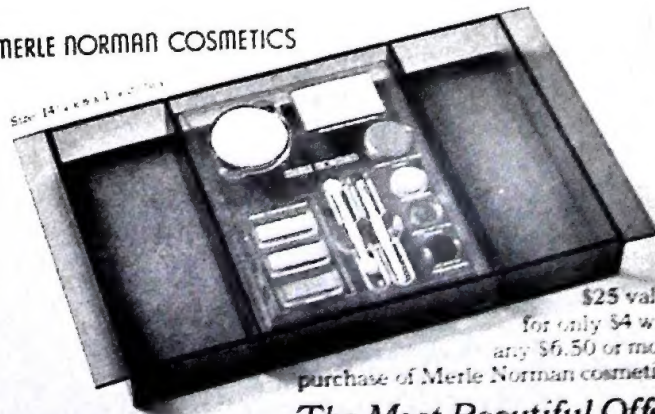
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COURIER

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Crusader Cindy Schnier scrambles for the ball with Marycrest Eagle Diane Cunningham in November 21's game. The Crusaders lost to Marycrest, 65-50.

photo by barbi ries

Clarke brings record to 2-3, takes second in Coe tourney

The Clarke Crusaders won the first basketball trophy in the history of Clarke College Tuesday, Nov. 16 by placing second in the Coe Tournament. Clarke lost 69-54 to Marycrest in the championship game. Upper Iowa took third and Coe fourth in their own tournament. Marycrest's two six footers, Lisa Hamman and Jill Madison used a successful double-post strategy to limit Clarke's defensive action. Although the Crusaders trailed 30-22 at halftime, they managed to get within one point of Marycrest twice and stopped them from shooting for over three minutes.

Starting for the Crusaders were Max Kollasch, Lorilee Jones, Annette Reiter, Peg Smith and Cindy Schnier. Reiter was high scorer as she netted 18 points. Smith scored 14 points and Jones 10 for the Crusaders. Jones injured her ankle and sat out for the next three games but, will play in Monday's game against Loras.

Coach Folk said, "We were a better team and should have beat them, but we let them take the initiative. We played their game and didn't force them to play ours; when you do that you lose."

Clarke over Mt. St. Clare, 56-19

(CCSNS) - The Crusaders overpowered the Mount St. Clare Mounties, crushing them 56-19 Nov. 18 in Clinton. The game brought the Clarke record to 2-1.

Clarke used a full court press effectively throughout the game. At halftime, the Crusaders led 30-6. The high-point for the Crusaders was in

the second half when they had a score of 51 points to a meager 7 for the Mounties.

Annette Reiter scored 12 points for the Crusaders, giving her a total of 52 points for the first three games. Also scoring 12 points was Peg Smith with Brenda Enzler contributing 10.

Starters were Reiter, Smith, Cindy Schnier, Sheri Hyde and Max Kollasch. Coaches Pat Folk and Sheila Brennan made substitutions freely throughout the game.

Bees take Crusaders

(CCSNS) - While some 60 Clarke Crusader fans looked on with disappointment, the St. Ambrose Bees deftly shot down the Crusaders 73-33 in Clarke's first home game Nov. 19. Clarke's record was balanced to 2-2.

In the opening half, the Bees totally dominated the court. They hit 20 out of 44 attempted shots, with Clarke connecting four out of 23.

The Crusaders rallied briefly in the second half, when high scorer Annette Reiter netted three baskets inside of three minutes. Reiter scored 16 points for the Crusaders while Peg Smith contributed 9.

The Bees capitalized on their two six-foot players by continually feeding them the ball. The Bees used a one-on-one defense effectively against the Crusaders.

St. Ambrose out-rebounded Clarke 47-27.

Crusader starters were Reiter, Smith, Sheri Hyde, Cindy Schnier

and Max Kollasch. Folk and Brennan substituted rarely. Because of their large lead, the Bees put in their second string often to keep their starters fresh.

Marycrest edges Clarke 65-50

The Marycrest Eagles topped the Crusaders 65-50 Monday, Nov. 21 at the University of Dubuque, a home game for Clarke. Before the game even began, the Eagles were called for a technical foul because the players' numbers did not correspond with those in the official score book. Crusader Annette Reiter capitalized on this at the free throw line.

Although Clarke led 7-2 early in the first half, Marycrest soon took control of the game. The Eagles out-rebounded the Crusaders 27-16 in the first half, and scored 38 points to Clarke's 26.

The second half was disastrous for Clarke when high scorer of the season Annette Reiter fouled out with 10 minutes left in the game. The Crusaders out-rebounded the Eagles 22-18, but they also out-fouled them 12-8 which the Eagles took advantage of at the free throw line. With 54 seconds left in the game, Crusader Cindy Schnier fouled out.

Sheri Hyde was high scorer with 17 points, Reiter followed with 13 and Peg Smith with 10.

Performance was hampered by the absence of guard Max Kollasch who has quit the team.

SPORT BRIGHTS

By Meredyth Albright

Referees: are they really qualified?

We've all seen them, cussed them out and praised their poor eye sight.

Wearing black and white shirts, black pants and tennis shoes they endlessly chase basketball players from one end of the court to the other and back again. They are referees. Back in high school, when we were disgusted by their calls we would shout "munch, munch, ref forgot his lunch, eat it ref, eat it." Now that we're mature college students we merely yell "Yeeesh, open your eyes" or "what is wrong with you?"

Due to the contrast between officials in two recent home Crusader games I decided to look into the procedure for becoming a ref and what being a ref involves.

The referees for the first home game against the St. Ambrose Bees

on Sat., Nov. 19 were recently certified at a clinic held at the University of Dubuque. The clinic was arranged by woman's athletic director Rita Pritchard. Problems arose when the refs lost control of the game and allowed it to become rough. Assistant Crusader coach Sheila Brennan said that when refs have control of the game it is generally clean cut.

The refs the following Monday for the Crusaders second game against Marycrest had obvious control. One of the referees Ron Mescall, said that they have to set the pace or the players take over. He also said that it is necessary for the refs to treat the game as if it were the most important one ever because, to the players it is.

Brennan said that she hopes to use the refs from the Marycrest game throughout the season because all parties were satisfied.

Ruling was changed this year which does not require prospective referees to take practical tests before certification. If a referee has officiated at the high school level he/she is automatically allowed to do so on the college level. Perhaps this is where the weaknesses of referees comes in; if ability and flexibility aren't demonstrated how can he be officially certified? Experience, as demonstrated in the second game is definitely an asset. Referees can have experience without it being professional, and practical examinations are where a new referee can gain experience.

around the dubuque colleges

Leanne Hartwig, music major, will present her senior piano and clarinet recital tonight at 7 p.m. in the music hall.

The art department will present an Art Fair on Saturday, Dec. 3 from 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. outside the cafeteria. Prints, pots, drawings, and various other craft items will be on sale.

The Clarke Loras Singers, accompanied by the University of Iowa symphony, will present Handel's Messiah Dec. 3 and 4 at the Five Flags Theatre. Soloists are: Hisae Hasagawa, soprano; Cynthia Solomon, mezzo-soprano; Robert Casper, tenor; and Jeff Dolter, bass. All tickets for the Saturday night benefit performance are \$5. Sunday night ticket prices are: main floor, \$3; box seats, \$4, balcony, \$2. Both performances begin at 8 p.m.

The Dubuque Craft League will present a Craft Show of handmade items on Sunday, Dec. 4 from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 8th and Locust.

The University of Dubuque Concert Band will perform on Sunday, Dec. 4 at 4 p.m. in the Peter's Commons. Admission is free.

Sister Virginia Gaume, chairperson of the Music Department and Sister Bertha Fox attended the 1977 Annual Meeting of the National Association of Schools of Music in Chicago from November 20-23.

The Strativari Quartet will present a concert Thursday evening in St. Joseph's auditorium at Loras.

Admission is free for the 8:00 o'clock performance.

Classifieds

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Player of the Week



Freshman forward Annette Reiter has been selected as the first COURIER 'Player of the Week'. Reiter averaged 16 points and 8 rebounds per game for a total of 81 points and 42 rebounds in the first five Crusader contests. In the opening game, Reiter scored 23 points. She attributes her outstanding performances to the strong support of her teammates.

Tri-colleg increase

By Meredyth Albright

An attempt to hold the Tri-College Cultural Events Committee together, Loras instructor Robert [Name] has been appointed advisor. Since its beginning in 1972 the committee has suffered from a lack of communication. The main problem, according to Mary Lou [Name] a member from 1975-1977, was that Clarke students are more interested in cultural events than students from Loras and the University of Dubuque. These students, however, are the financial backbone of the committee, each paying \$2,000 while Clarke contributes \$1,000.

Each year the committee selects representatives from each campus, and representatives from the host campus in charge of entertainment and accommodations. Members from the other colleges are expected to attend the publicity, set up, and the event itself. The Cliff Kueter [Name] who appeared at the [Name] last spring was the result of [Name] work by Clarke representatives. Colleen Kehoe and [Name] suggested a dance [Name] in 1974 but the idea was not [Name].

Singers will

Two members of the Clarke Singers will spend part of their winter vacation touring India. The singers will tour their director [Name] as well as Nepal, [Name] and including religious [Name] and show tunes. Because [Name] to keep it that way and [Name] group which soloists [Name] a [Name] help [Name].